## American Hockey Team Loses to Canada in Olympic Series at Antwerp—N.Y.A.C.Winds Up Fine Shooting Season

### AMERICA LOSES TO CANADA AT HOCKEY

United States Olympic Team Is Defeated at Antwerp 2 Goals to 0.

FIRST HALF SCORELESS

Dominion Qualifies to Contest Final With Sweden, Conqueror of France.

ANTWERP, April 25 .- Canada defeated the United States, 2 goals to v. hard fought hockey game to-night, and (12a) Back Bay hard fought hockey game to-night, and (12a) Back Bay hard fought meet Sweden in the Subahdar Subahdar to-morrow will meet Sweden in the finals for the Olympic championship. It was not until late in the second half that the Canadians were able to score against the Americans, who strove vainly all through the game to penetrate Canada's defence. It was lightning hockey throughout, but the Americans were outplayed. The Canadians expect an easy victory to-morrow in the final

against Sweden. Fredericksson penetrated the American defence after a long zigzag skate

over the referee. Garon, a native Canadian, but an officer of the American Red Cross, who refereed the afternoon referee to-night. The Canadians agreed to accept him only on condition that he could be removed during the game if Garon refused to serve under the cor finally a Frenchman, Derauch, was on as a compromise.

The Ice Palace was packed with about equal division of rooters for the Many American officers wer

#### Canada Wins the Toss.

Canada won the toss and almost im took the offensive. Bonne, of Pittsburg stopped the rubber at the Goheen shot hard for a goal moment later, and from then onward during the first half it was a nip and tuck exhibition, the fast work and clev erness of the men of both teams bring ing the spectators to their feet every minute. McCormick, the American right wing, tried hard several times for a long drive from near the centre of the rink, but each time his try was Index.

The Swedish hockey team defeated the French team this afternoon. The score was Sweden 4, France 9.

The Swedes were unable to score in th first fifteen minutes of play but immedi ntely thereafter made two goals in the second half, the Swedes scoring their remaining two goals in the las

disappointment over the awards in the An examination of the judges scores this morning showed that on the total points made Miss Therese Weld of , Mass., should have had second Her total was \$98 points, against Miss North's 887 and Miss Tulin's 913 3/2. However, by the complicated award system used each judge picked first, second and third choices in addition to estimating the number of points scored and Miss Weld was put third. Each of the competing nations had a judge except

Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston competed the school figure skating this morning against ten of the best skaters in world, including Ulirich Salchow, the champion. Norway, Sweden and Switzerland, France, Finland and America one each. The awards will be made after the free skaling contests, which will probably be decided to-mor-

SOUTH AFRICANS ON THE WAY. CAPE TOWN, South Africa, April 25 .-A majority of the South African ath-letes who will compete in the Olympic games at Antwerp sailed for Europe

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HAVRE DE GRACE, April 24,-Weather clear; track fast FIRST RACE-The Advocate Purse. For two-year-olds. Four and a half fur-longs. Purse, \$1,508.61. Post, \$140. Off, \$142. Time, \$13.25. Winner, ch. c., by Ballot-Starry Night, Owner, J. K. L. ROSS, Trainer, H. G. Bedwell, Start Good, Won driving. Horse, Wt. PP. St. 14, 14, 15 Fin. Jochev. St. Pl. Sh. 15 Baby Grand 114 6 3 214 27 21 23 Rodrigues 28-6 63-2) 17-18
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Mutuels paid-Star Voter, 49, \$5.50 45 16; Baby Grand, 48.20, 45; Madeline Lillian, 45.50
Star Voter showed a lot of speed from the break, but had to be dard ridden to outlest Baby Grand Latter finished with splendid courage and was gradually wearing the winner down. Madeline Lillian a forward cintender all the way. Some Baby weakened in last furlong Cullinan finished strong.

last furlong. Culliman finished strong. Stratched—Peerage Overweight—Star Voter, 1: Some Baby, 5%; Madeline Lillian, 1; Hope Princess, 1%;

142 SECOND RACE—For three year-olds and upward. Six furiousa. Claiming. Purse, \$1,509.61. Post, 3:11. Off. 2:17. Time. 1:15. Winner. b. g., a. by Rubicon—Genna. Owner, J. R. SKINKER. Trainer, W. A. Burttscheil. Start good. Won

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Fredericksson penetrated the American defence after a long zigzag skate in the tenth minute of the second half and scored. In the fifteenth minute Johanneson also scored.

Both the Canadian goals were shot from scrimmage and after hard playing. Canada's forwards, Haliderson, Fredericksson and Goodwin, frequently took in the control of the second scored.

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ckasen and Goodwin, frequently took the disc from the Americans by lightninglike tricks, only to lose it again a second later to Conroy, Drury or Goheen.

The beginning of the game was considerably delayed because of a dispute over the referee. Garon, a native Canadian, but an officer of the American but an officer of the American considerably delayed because of a dispute over the referee. Garon, a native Canadian, but an officer of the American considerably delayed because of a dispute over the referee. Garon a native Canadian, but an officer of the American considerably delayed because of a dispute over the referee. Garon a native Canadian, but an officer of the American considerably delayed because of a dispute cover the referee. Garon a native Canadian, but an officer of the American considerably delayed because of a dispute cover the referee. Garon a native Canadian, but an officer of the American considerably delayed because of a dispute cover the referee. Garon a native Canadian, but an officer of the American canadian considerably delayed because of a dispute cover the referee. Garon a native Canadian, but an officer of the American canadian considerably delayed because of a dispute cover the referee. Garon a native Canadian, but an officer of the American canadian considerable cover the referee. Garon a native Canadian considerable cover the referee. Garon a native Canadian cover the referee. Garon a native Canadian cover the referee cov

his work was considered unsatisfactory.
Caron refused to serve under the conditions imposed by the Canadians, and left of Mrs. J. K. L. Ross; S. R. E. Watkins; 4. A. K. Macomber; 5, J. J. O'Maller; 6, Mrs. J. Arthur; 7, H. P. Whitney.

| Leg: 6, Mrs. J. Arthur: 7, H. P. Whitney. | 144 FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward. The Circle Purse. One mile. | Purse. \$1,805.61 Post. \$4:15. Off. \$4:16. Time. 1:81 L5. Winner, ch. h. 5. by Star Shoot—Lady in Blue. Owner, A. K. MACOMBER. Trainer, L. Garth. Start good. Won driving. | Index. Horso. Wt. PP. St. \$4. 34. 35. 188 Pin. Jockey. St. Pl. Sh. 36: Star Master. 114. 2. 5. 5. 44. 25. 188 Pin. Schuttlinger. 7. 5. 1:29. 1:10. (19) \*Billy Kelly. 117. 5. 1. 24. 73. 188 Pin. Schuttlinger. 7. 5. 1:29. 1:10. (19) \*Billy Kelly. 117. 5. 1. 24. 73. 188 Pin. Schuttlinger. 7. 18. 1. 20. 1:2

schuttinger took Star Master back off the pace and waited until rounding the far before making his move. Fought it out with Birly Kelly all last furions. Latter d ground entering homestretch, where winner went to outside. War Pennant set fast

\*Mutuel field.

Mutuels paid-frish Riss, \$1.50, \$7.50, \$2.50; War Machine, \$5.50, \$4; Crystal Ford, \$1.50, Irish Riss, in hand until straightened out in home stretch, finished stoutly under two. War Machine weakened after getting to Crystal Ford in last furious. Latter de too much use of soing to front. Closed big gap on outside rounding first turn. Dear was kicked while at the roet.

Scratched-Bolster, The Desert, War Smoke, Canso, Queen Bionde, Frank Monroe, regard.

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Overweight-War Machine, 1's.
Owners-1, Sunnviand Stable; 2, F. D. Weir; 2, Nosreme Stable; 4, D. Shaw; 5, G. Owners-1, Sunnviand Stable; 5, J. Kennedy; 5, H. Marshall; 10, P. L. Short; 11, W. J. Press. 147 SEVENTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward. One mile and a quarter

## **GLENCOE RUNNER** LEADS BIG FIELD

Solomon Silverstein Wins the Swedish-American A. C. Chase of 8 Miles.

From a field of ninety-seven high class harriers Solomon Silverstein of the Glencoe A. C., won the eight mile han-dicap road run of the Swedish-American A. C., decided over the Prospect Park course in Brooklyn yesterday.

The merit of Silverstein's performance may be judged from the fact that he covered the distance in 45 minutes

#### Pointer Mistakes Golf Ball for Game

W. Va., April 25. W. Va., April 25.—A new sporting element developed in the game of golf yesterday when William L. McKee and Walter Frederick Watters of Boston were playing a match. Both players had made their approaches to the second green when two bird dogs romped forth from the woods near by. The pointer made for Mr. McKee's new golf ball as though it were game and carried it off to the woods. Golfers and caddles went in hot pursuit, but the were out of sight.

A. C. decided over the Prospect Tark course in Brooklyn yesterday.

The merit of Silverstein's performance may be judged from the fact that he covered the distance in 45 minutes 55 seconds, exclusive of his handicap of six minutes. This is the third best time yet returned by a runner over this long course.

The outstanding feature of the event was the sensational performance of William tition, Finnish-American A. C. the intersectional Atheite League road away from scratch with Max Bohland. Paulist A. C. The pair allotted handicaper caps ranging as high as 7 minutes 30 seconds, which is equivalent to approximately one and a half mile in distance. Ritica showed his speed by finishing in thirty-fourth position in the actual of finishes.

The team orise went to the Paulist A. C. with a total of 25 points, and the novice prizes to Arthur Sands, Morningside A. C. (7:15), 46:32; Finnish-American A. C

# FIELD AT TRAPS

Leads Closing Sunday Shoot of N. Y. A. C. With Score of 97 Clays.

SEASON PRIZES AWARDED

#### R. L. Spotts Takes High Gun Honors, While R. B. Sloan Wins Handicap.

By making one straight run and missbird strings A. L. Burns managed to annex the high gun honors in the last Sunday club shoot which the New York Athletic Club will hold this season. A straight run the last time up brought Martin McVoy, Jr., within one point of Burns, but McVoy had to rest content with the leg on the Buermeyer trophy,

igh handleap prize. fell to be awarded. For April the Tourn-Finch annexed the Byronell trophy, H. Purcell that donated by the presif good, for, as it turned out, H. L. Kendy proved to have the greater numer of legs, and so took down the Buer

For the Sunday shoots throughout the eason the veteran gunner R. L. Spotts was found to have rolled up the greatest umber of successes from scratch, while the honors of the handicap division fell four times between November and April. making the highest total in any Sunday thoot throughout the season went to T. H. Lawrence, after a shootoff with two thers, who, like himself, had at one ime or another brought down all but wo of the 10 clay birds. Another prize, riven for the shooter making the longst run between February and April, was you by W. W. Peabody, with a total of

Next Saturday the New York Athletic Club will held its shoot for the club title, when both Saturday and Sunlay regulars will come together to dermine where the talent really lies. The mpetition will begin at 12:30 sharp. he scores:

#### KRAMER VICTOR IN CYCLE RACE

Defeats Eaton in Straight Heats at Newark.

Frank Kramer defeated Ray Eaton in two straight heats of a mile bicycle match race at the Velodrome in New-ark yesterday, and accomplished it in a decisive manner. Kramer rode Eaton from in front in the first heat and beat tim, with daylight between them. In the second heat he rode around Eaton on the last turn, and with a great sprint in the home stretch nipped him at the tape. Kramer has not been beaten in a match race this season. It was the second time he had beaten Eaton, while he also scored a victory Eaton, while he also scored a victory over Arthur Spencer. The summaries:
One Mile, Novice, Amateur—Won by George Volpe; John Otto, second; Ralph Sanger, third, Volpe was disqualified for having siready won his novice. Time, 2:30.
One Mile, Handicap, Professional—Won by Alfred Goullet (scratch); Joseph Kopaky (125 yards), second; Thomas Smith (115 yards), third; Thomas Grium (135 yards), fourth; William Kellet (70 yargs), fifth, Time, 1:51 2-5.

GAME ENDS IN NEAR RIOT.

IRDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 25.—A near riot was caused here to-day when Umpire Finneran forfeited the second game of a double header between Louisville and Indianapolis of the American Association to Louisville. Louisville accred six runs in the seventh inning and the Indianapolis club was apparently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was apparently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was apparently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was paperently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was apparently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was apparently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was apparently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was apparently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was apparently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was paperently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was apparently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was paperently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was paperently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was paperently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was paperently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was paperently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was paperently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was paperently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was paperently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was paperently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis club was paperently making no effort to retire its opponents when Indianapolis of the Indianapolis of the Indianapolis of the Indianapolis of the Indianapolis of

## SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART A. L. BURNS TOPS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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TEW YORK is to have a boxing law after all-and the very law for which true friends of the sport had abandoned hope. Only the signature of Gov. Smith is required to make the Walker measure a law and permit fifteen round bouts to decisions. That the Governor will sign the bill is certain. He always has been a friend of boxing, but at times has been somewhat backward about making his attitude public. However, now that the Assembly, by a vote of 91 to 46, has followed the example of the Senate and passed the Walker bill the Governor has practically no option. Political exigencies and vote trading all but killed the Walker measure some weeks ago, but political exigencies of another nature arose to revive the bill. These developed the support of Speaker Sweet, to whom apprehensive glance toward the key-thanks are due, for had he given the word to kill the bill in committee or bole. "Not so loud, Hinnissey. They'll to report some other and far less satisfactory measure it would have been

But the storm of protest which struck Albany when it became known that the Walker bill had been shelved made the Speaker see the light. The to be, and would have been but for the Announcement was made that the proprofessional element then got behind the Gillett bill, which provided for indiscr-r-aishun of a pr-r-ominent goolfboxing only in armories, and not always under the supervision of military er-r in Chicago who wr-r-ote a letter-r organizations. It looked as if men who masquerade as friends of boxing would triumph and push through this bit of seemingly beneficial but really vicious legislation, which would have opened up a wide avenue for graft with a concluding spurt of 49 kills out and irregularities of the kind which killed boxing here in the days of the over-r here and gets licked, and ever-r of his last 50. F. r. Williams won the Frawley law. But again public sentiment won the day. Speaker Sweet since then they hiv been hollerin': 'Come was given to understand in no uncertain terms that New York wanted on over-r here to our coor-r-se, and we'll Being the end of the month and the boxing back and that the Walker bill was the only one of the rour and of the season, a profusion of trophies duced at Albany which was satisfactory to the best element in the sport. boxing back and that the Walker bill was the only one of the four introso it is the Walker law which we will have. Thanks are due to all those goat, Hinnissey, so he decided to fight friends were invited to attend the observed for the measure, but particularly to Miss Margaret Smith of the Er-r-lishers on their own links. But quies. New York and Dr. Elizabeth Van R. Gillette of Schenectady, members of he didn't mean for you nor me to know dent, and the Lyon prize went to J. I. the Assembly who voted for the bill and put to shame forty-six of their Bristol. McVoy's 49 did not do him a bit male associates in the house.

#### Now Will Come the Hardest Fight of All.

The legislative fight has been won. Now will come a harder and sterne battle for those who support boxing because of their love for the virile bhoys was to jump r-right up br-r-an-marked effect on the Solons, sport and not for what they can get out of it in a financial way. If boxing dishin their-r nibileks and hollerin at Opponents of the Walke is killed again it will go for years and years. It is peculiarly a professional sport and as such attracts without question a certain percentage of "'Whuroo, ye spalpeens! Who's committee feature were withdrawn the undesirables both in the ring and in the promoting end. There is no afr-r-aid to fight? We're here to lick ye measure could be passed. The aponsors reason why these cannot be forced to obey the law or put out of business. Under the Walker law, which provides for a licensing committee in addition to a commission of three men, we feel that men who stand high in the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control and the International Sporting Club will have considerable to say in the administration of affairs. It was this "menace" which a certain professional element fought when it fought the Walker bill. We feel confident that boxing in New York has hit the high road at last, and that it will prove successful and uniformly clean. Fifteen round fights will make it possible to arrive at true conclusions, especially as regards the relative merits of champions and contenders. And decisions will force boxers to give the best that is in them. The passage of the Walker bill means a complete triumph for the best element among and yachtsman, has incorporated the those who wanted boxing back, as well as for true sport. Now for eternal Pasadena Golf Club, at Pasadena, Cal. of the Walker bill means a complete triumph for the best element among vigilance in our guard over what we have won.

#### Yale Has a Remarkable Varsity Crew.

Yale has a whale of a varsity crew. We reached that decision last Saturday evening when we watched the Elis row to victory over Columbia in their two mile race on the Housatonic. For the Blue it was the second triumph of the season, as it already had beaten Pennsylvania on the Quakers' home course on the Schuylkill. Yale not only beat Columbia all the way but, aided by a strong current, it bettered its own record for the course and set the standard at 10 minutes 72-5 seconds. Columbia was second, but 't was far from disgraced, for it was timed in 10 minutes 13 seconds, and ame more than three seconds inside the old mark.

It is a bit too early to arrive at definite conclusions as regards the probable standing of the various crews when the season is done. But Yale's showing was sufficient to engender among its adherents the feeling that they have a crew which will make it two straight over Harvard at New \$200,000 and the membership will be re-London in June. Yale showed that it has the material splendid technique, power, fine racing judgment, stamina and speed. It was right on edge for the race. It is possible that the crew just escaped going stale, for ever before the victory Guy Nickalls, the coach, told his men that after the contest they would break training for ten days. That is a rather unusual procedure for a crew at this time of the year.

Columbia was at a disadvantage as it rowed against a crew which perents, making a score of nineteen already had scored a victory. Jim Rice's pupils rowed the cleanest race wins, five losses and six drawn games which we have seen a Blue and White eight show previous to the Poughkeepsle regatta. There was none of the slugging which caused Rice so much anguish at the Childs cup race at Princeton last spring. Columbia watermanship was every bit as clean as that of Yale, but the were scored by W. M. de Visser, A. W. Elis got more drive into their pull without rowing a higher beat. Columbia Parker, O. Frink, Jr., H. Nauer, H. F. should congratulate itself on having rowed, even if only to defeat, for in Plumer and S. Katz. the last analysis it is better to row and lose than not to row at all.

. Columbia's junior crew, though the lightest yet put out on Morningside Heights, proved a strong, game and aggressive bunch. It made a great - 3 rally and picked up half a length in the last quarter mile, finishing only half a length behind the Eli seconds. If only for that rally alone it was a the New York State chess champion, in great day for Columbia, even in defeat,

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

First Bace—Purse, \$500; claiming: for threeyear-olds and up; six furiongs. \*Inquiry. 98;
Lody Mount Joy, 101; \*Marvin May, 106; Lady
Indian, 106; \*Legotal, 112; Opportunity, 112;
Pullux, 112; Billy Joe, 112; Port Light, 112;
Second Bace—Purse, \$700; for two-year-old
malden fillies; four furiongs: Bettina, 112;
Quick View, 112; All In Black, 112; May
Flower, 112; Dona Lorlette, 112; Johns Umma,
112; Annuda, 112; Seraphine, 112; Taxasentha,
112; Orchestra, 112.
Third Race—Purse, \$800; the Cyuthians; for
four year-olds and up; one mile Marchesa 2d,
101; Kine, 104; Plenty, 106; Kerensky, 106;
Delico, 106; Sand; of Pleasure, 109; Docod, 109;
Game Cock, 100; Troitus, 109;
Fourth Bace—Purse, \$1,000; the Frankfort; for
three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth; Peace
Pennant, 100; Dennacons, 100; †Ardito, 106;
Saunders, 113.

\*\*Rernaglier, 108; Heavy Weapon, 109; Hood-wink, 196; The Swimmer, 12; Prince Pal,
wink, 196; The Swimmer, 112; Prince Pal,
for threepare-olds and up; one furions; Bareins, 112; Agecartineter, 106; Heavy Weapon, 109; Hoodwink, 196; Prince, \$500; the Spring Station, 107; Winterloop, 107; Winterloop, 107; Winterloop, 107; Winterloop, 107; N. Michael, 110; Win Or Quit, 110;
centimeter, 112; Barvaser, 190; Prince, 110; Prince, 110; Winterloop, 110; Winterloop,

#### ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM APRIL 25 TO APRIL 29 Sandy Hook Princess Jamaica Bay Governors Willets New (The Horseshoe) Bay (Canarsie) Island Point London A.M. P.M. . 1:50 2:81 1:55 2:36 2:35 3:19 2:20 3:08 5:34 6:30 3:28 4:09 2:35 3:31 2:58 3:36 8:38 4:15 3:30 4:12 6:58 7:36 4:34 5:08 3:36 4:31 4:35 5:11 4:33 5:08 8:04 8:32 5:35 6:30 6:31 4:35 5:10 4:36 5:36 6:30 5:57 8:01 8:21 6:30 6:30 6:53

pards), second; Thomas Smith (115 yards), forth; William Keller (70 yarjs), forth; will keller (70 yarjs), forth; William Keller (70 yarjs), f

# GOLF'S MYSTERY

Reticence in Connection With Team Going Abroad.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

"I see by the pa-a-pers," said Hennessey, "that your Uncle Samuel is sending a team of goolfer-rs abr-r-oad to lick

"S-s-sh!" returned Dooley, as he put an index finger to his lips and cast an maybe overhear ye. Ye're a frind uv mine, and so I'll tell ye. But, mind ye. not a wor-r-d to anny other mother's It's a saycrit, or, at least, was mint again, was indiscr-r-ate enough to print it.

"It's this way. In 1993 the Oxfoor-r-d and Ca-a-mbridge goolf team comes it that ye're afr-r-ald?" "It kind uv got your Uncle Samuel's

prise. He was to wr-r-ap up ever-r-y and the advocates of the measure quietly hay, or else send each one over in a the top uv their lungs:

"A gr-r-and idea," said Hennessey, 'And well worth keepin' a saycrit. And remains a part of the act. who did ye say was r-responsible for the

The U. S. G. A. "And that stands-"For the 'Ush-S-s-sh Goolf Assozia-

(With apologies.) Archie M. Andrews, New York banker and with his associates will open the biggest golf course in America at the

America.

Work has been started on three 18 and the services of five professionals are said to have been secured for the enson of 1920-1921.

Mr. Andrews, who lives at the Hote Majestic when in New York, is owner of the yacht Sachem and is prominent in amateur athletics. He is a former Chicago newsboy who at the age of 40 has become a multi-millionaire. He has won several golf prizes in California. The new golf club house will cost stricted to a limited number

Lieut, F. K. Perkins and Alfred Schroeder gave an exhibition of tandem simultaneous play at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club against thirty opor a total of 211/2 to 81/2. Columbia's B. Forsberg, C. Anderson and H. Kabat-The sky were the winners, and the draws

Fifteen members of the Brooklyn Institute Chess Club opposed A. Kupchik his exhibition of simultaneous play at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, but not ne was able to win from the expert, is one of the fastest players in the coun-Kupchik finished in short order with a score of 141. Benjamin Buss of an entertainment next Wednesday night drawing his game and won a prize for board of governors includes so

## BOXING BILL SAVED NO LONGER DARK THROUGH STRATEGY

Dooley' Explains U. S. G. A. Supporters of Measure Misled Opponents by Admissions

#### By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

of Failure.

With the passage of the Walker boxng bill, which as soon as it is signed by Gov. Smith will assure the proper regulation of the sport, there has come to the surface the story of how the opponents of the measure were outgeneralled by the supporters of the bill mmediately following the passage of the Walker bill by the Senate there was formed a powerful combination bent on the defeat of the measure. Then it was that the advocates of the bill resorted to strategy to disarm the dead, and that strong influences had been brought to bear to defeat the bill. The most ardent supporters of the measire went on record with the admission tly committee, and that hope of it being eported out had vanished.

Senator Walker declared that owing thrim ye. Why don't ye come over? Is to the hostility aroused to his bill he would not make any effort to have it

> With victory conceded to them the opponents of the bill relaxed their efforts

At the final session on Saturday last whiskey cask or somethin of the scort, a petition signed by 743 clergymen and whin the Br-r-itishers gathered urging the passage of the bill was prer-round to see what was comin' off our-r sented in the Assembly, and this had a Opponents of the Walker bill fre-

quently asserted that if the license ag'in! Who's afr-r-aid uv Oxfoor-r-d of the measure, knowing that the and Ca-a-mbridge?" license committee was the backbene of the bill, refused to eliminate it, and it

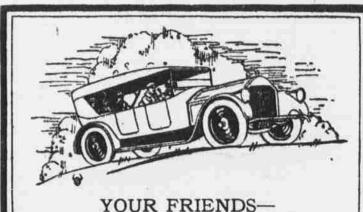
As the boxing rules of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control are to be put in force under the bill, and as a License Committee will be a powerful factor in keeping clean the sport, the organizers of the Board of Control and the International Sporting Club have reason to feel gratified. They were the men who in conjunction with Senator Walker drew up the bill, and the bright prospects for clean, honest boxing in this State are due almost entirely to their able and untiring efforts.

make Pasadena the golf capital of The hardest battle engaged in by Kid ewis since his arrival in England was with a welter named Kid Doyle of hole golf courses at the Pasadena club Liverpool. The contest took place in the Liverpool Stadium April 5, and while Lewis wen by a knockout in the eleventh round, the Briton gave him a hard tussle. The eleventh had just opened when Doyle rushed forward to a clinch. whereupon Lewis brought off a short right uppercut which sent Doyle to his

mees for eight. He rose very groggy and at once ment, and again Doyle dropped. Get-ting up at six he gripped Lewis round he waist, holding on blindly while Lewis ounched away on the ribs and face, and just as Doyle was collapsing altogether the referee intervened simultaneously with a towel from Doyle's corner.

The announcer in introducing Lewis referred to him as coming from Amer-ica, and his handlers protested against it and requested a correction to the effect that he hailed from London This was refused, and when Lewis came to the centre for final instructions he eminder to Lewis that he left England tor America just at the breaking out of

The example set by the formation of the International Sporting Club has spread all about the country. Newark caught the fever, and the result is the formation of the Newark Athletic Club. which already has 3,000 members and has purchased a site for a twelve story clubhouse at 14 Park place, Newark to cost \$225,000. The new club will give the City College chess team succeeded in at the Palace Ballrooms, Newark. The most representative citizens of Newark



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